

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
FORTY-ONE YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

VOL. 41 NOS. 20, 21 and 22

IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

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Northern Nuggets

The annual meeting of Buffalo Coulee W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Lukens on Dec. 16. Fourteen members and nine visitors answered the roll call with an exchange of Christmas gifts. Annual reports were given. Officers elected for 1955 were as follows:

President, Mrs. Ted Peltor.
1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Allen.
2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Lukens.
Secretary, Mrs. S. Jones.
Treasurer, Mrs. P. Miller.
Directors, Mrs. R. McRoberts, Mrs. C. Ramsay, Mrs. C. Archibald.

Sick Committee, Mrs. C. Ramsay, Mrs. H. Barss.
It was decided to increase the Hall Fund savings account to \$500 and Mrs. R. Allen volunteered to ship a parcel to the Salvation Army. Another shipment will be made to the Salvation Army after the January meeting. Next meeting, home of Mrs. P. Miller on January 20. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Paper, Mrs. McRoberts. Coffee, Mrs. W. E. Ramsay. Roll Call, Subscriptions to Home and Country.

The FUA meeting was well attended on December 20 to hear the convention reports. Plans were made for a Bingo and Dance to be held in the Albert school on Friday, January 7, starting at 8 p.m.

The Triangle Association will meet at Albert on Saturday, January 15. This will be the regular meeting, followed by a social time.

On Sunday afternoon, December 26, a number of our district friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barss to shower Mr. and Mrs. David Barss who were home for the first time since their recent marriage. In a few well-chosen words, Mrs. C. Ramsay extended the good wishes of this community to which both the bride and groom fittingly responded after the gifts had been opened. A delicious lunch brought a pleasant afternoon's visiting to a close.

Quite a number of district families enjoyed a brief holiday away for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guy and family went to Saskatchewan to visit relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Red Larson and boys visited Mrs. Larson's parents up north and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larson spent a few days in Edmonton at the Cockroft home. The Clendell family enjoyed Christmas at Ribstone as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McMann.

District young people home for Christmas and part or all of the holidays included Miss Frances Barss, Mr. and Mrs. David Barss, Miss Edith Jones and Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Marjory Coulthart, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson and boys, Miss Irene Meyer and Miss Maxine Clidell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson and son (nee Annamie Keller) spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savage had the company of Lawrence's sisters and their families at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lura and family (nee Gladys Herder) of Edmonton, spent Christmas at the R. Herder home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and girls of Tofield were holiday visitors at the McRoberts home.

We are sorry to report Mr. Frank Valente a patient in Mannville hospital.

The congratulations of this district to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay on the birth of a son in Mannville hospital on New Year's Day.

Mr. Keith Currie is enjoying a brief visit with his sister in Calgary, having motored down with Miss Edith Jones when she returned to her work after New Year's.

Miss R. Currie, Jack Clidell and Jack Dubas were city visitors Tuesday, Jack Dubas remaining there to continue his studies at the U. of A.

This week all roads lead to Irma and the farmers bonspiel!

Southern Sayings

George Foreman, who spent the Christmas holidays with his brother Dave and family at Edmonton, arrived home by bus on New Year's Eve.

Alex Cairns and family spent Christmas Day with his sister, Mrs. Greenwell and family at Watskiwin, returning home on Sunday evening.

Martin, Esther and Leslie Creasy spent Christmas at the home of Esther's parents at Car. The Creasy's visited Edmonton briefly before Christmas.

The Creasy family visited Martin's sister, Mrs. Kenny Suter, on Sunday, Dec. 26, and while there attended the Christmas of his two sisters, babies, Mrs. Kenny Suter and Mrs. Ken Drevet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hall and boys from Taber were visitors at the Art Long home over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mark Allred spent Christmas and New Years at the Art Long home.

Mrs. Reed and George visited with Buster and family on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day until afternoon, when they left to visit with Dora May (Mrs. Bud Fry) and family at Wainwright. They returned to Edmonton on December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Selter and girls spent Christmas with Selter's sister, Mrs. Lou Reber and family at Rosalind.

Jim, Minnie and Arthur Jackson and George Cairns, Eddie Lorna and Noreen, also Mr. and Mrs. George Pedel and Pat spent Christmas Day at Dempseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Cairns Sr. from Loughesed spent New Year's Day at the home of Alex and Mrs. Cairns.

Practically everyone from the district attended the New Year's frolic in Irma. All were unanimous that it was the best yet.

Several teams from the district are playing in the Farmers Bonspiel currently on in Irma. Some of them doing quite well, according to rumors presently circulating.

J. Jackson is attending a board meeting of Canadian Cop Implements Ltd. at Saskatoon over the week-end.

Your Southern Scribe hereby extends sincerest New Year greetings to everyone. May 1955 be a year of Peace, Prosperity and Happiness for all.

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHIBALD—in memory of our dear mother who passed away January 9, 1951:

"A token of love and remembrance,

Of one we shall never forget, Her memory to us is a treasure, Her going a lifetime's regret. We do not need a special day To bring her to our minds, The days we do not think of her Are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give

We'd give it all and more To see the face we miss so much Come smiling through the door."

— Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by husband, sons and daughters. 7p

ATA MEETING HELD

The December meeting of the Irma Sub-Local ATA was held at Pesschendale School. Ten teachers were present.

At this meeting more discussion took place on the School Festival and trophies. An interesting article entitled "Why Don't You Teach My Child To Read?" was read at this meeting. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. J. Ballentine and Mr. Ronaghan.

The next meeting will be held in the Irma School lunch room on January 4.

Glen-Coa Cleanings

The Christmas holidays were a happy time in our community with much visiting, made even happier because the following were home to share in some of the festivities: Margaret Pedel from Camrose, from Edmonton; Pat Pedel; Norma Likness, Evelyn Erickson, Avia Sater, from Winnipeg, F/O John Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg and children, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Foresburg and children, of Gwynne, spent Christmas Day with the Withall and T. Larson families.

The Berge Gulbraa family and the L. Peterson family visited at Veteran during the holiday week. Signatures remaining there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson and children of Brooks visited relatives here over New Year's.

On New Year's Eve the Lutheran League presented an interesting program which not only consisted of some fine musical numbers and a topic suitable for the occasion by Mrs. Pluevog, but some slides showing our church high schools and Lutheran League conventions. After a fellowship lunch, the New Year was ushered in in a thoughtful manner prior to the sincere wishes by each for a really happy and prosperous New Year.

Erling Nilson left this week for Camrose where he will attend CLBI for the winter months.

Miss Viola Lee of Camrose spent the previous week-end with the Likness family.

The sum of \$45.50 was contributed by Sharon congregation towards the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

at the home of Mrs. T. A. Larson on Friday, January 14. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Pluevog and Mrs. Hollingsen.

May we wish all our readers the very best in 1955.

The Times Acknowledges Holiday Greetings From Near and Far

We would like to thank many friends whose letters, cards and greetings helped to make our Christmas mail so interesting. Among those who sent good wishes to all at Irma are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blakely, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Marko of Westlock; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hlynka, Olga and Johnny of Leduc; Mrs. M. Clelland, Mrs. E. C. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frickleton of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Iverson of Bawlf; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuder and Mr. and Mrs. A. Halversen of Red Deer. Mr. George Munners writes that he is just recovering from a heart attack. He was making good progress and able to sit up when he wrote before Christmas. He sends his regards to all Irma friends.

Mrs. J. McKean of Stockton-on-Tees, England, writes of the very bad weather with gales, floods, etc., which folk in the Old Country have had to contend with. We gather from her letter that Betsy may be planning a wedding in 1955. Best of luck Betsy. The McKean's are all well and send their best regards to Irma. When Betsy was a little girl spending the war years here with her sister, Margery, she used to tell us in fun that she would return to Eng. and marry a Duke. Now we don't know if her "intended" has a title or not but we do know he is a very lucky young man.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation and sincere "thank you" to all my friends who visited me, sent cards, flowers, fruit, etc., during my stay in the hospital and since I returned home. Also for the cookies and Xmas gifts I received.

— Mrs. C. J. Larson

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Irma Home and School Association met at the School Lunch Room on December 20. Mrs. Kirkman, the president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Steele gave an excellent report on the District Convention held in Leduc. There was some discussion concerning the proposed discontinuing of the sale of Vitamin Capsules by the Division. A motion was passed that the Home and School Association investigate the demand for these capsules and if the demand is sufficient, the HSA will order and distribute them. Any parent wishing to get a supply of Vitamin Capsules please contact the Secretary, Mrs. W. Syngton, or come to the next meeting on January 17.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Costs of Heating

There are several types of fuel commonly used for heating or cooking. Some of these fuels have advantages over others such as convenience, cleanliness, ease of installation, etc. The fuels most commonly used, apart from wood, are natural gas, coal, oil, propane and electricity. Without considering the cost of installation and taking an average price for each of these fuels, if we let the cost of the cheapest fuel per unit of heat equal one, then we find that the costs are approximately as follows:

Natural Gas	1
Coal	1.8
Oil	2.2
Propane	3.2
Electricity	3.3

Anyone considering changing their method of heating might find it advisable to consider this when deciding what fuel to use.

Forage Crops

Most farms need more land cleared down to hay and pasture than they have at present. These crops not only prevent soil erosion, they help to build up the soil so that better crops can be grown. Now is the time to decide how much land to seed down next spring and to order the seed which will be needed. If you are not sure what grasses and legumes you should get, drop in and discuss it with me, and get a bulletin on Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta.

Care of Little Pigs

Brooders for pig breeders are quite common now but often this is the only extra care the little pigs get. It is particularly important to treat the little pigs with reduced iron to prevent anemia as during the winter they cannot get any other source of supply. Getting the young pigs started to eat at a creep feeder as soon as possible also pays dividends. When they start to eat a little, make sure that they get a vitamin fortified feeding oil with their feed. These things are a bit of trouble it is true, but they don't cost much and can give you much better results with your winter litters.

EASTERLY ECHOES

The weatherman co-operated nicely over Christmas, except for the young fry who found sleighs or skis under the tree and no snow. But winter descended roughly in time for New Years. However, holiday visitors were able to come and go in comparative comfort. One day recently a number of boys went home with Carl Funt to help him celebrate his birthday. The party was quite in keeping with the festive season, even to the use of candles. This became necessary when the power went off just as supper was to begin.

Hugh McLaughlin spent most of his holidays in the hospital but is back at school again. Shirley and Dennis Worthing spent their holidays at Edson.

Farmers Bonspiel Rinks for 1954-55

The following names listed below read as skip, third, second and lead respectively.

Ted Hill, B. King, H. Tomlinson, C. Reed.
Alex Cairns, Butch Fischer, C. Cairns, A. Jackson.
N. McArthur, Bob Dunbar, C. Steele, F. Hill.
Geo. Fischer, Mrs. Fischer, Nellie Cairns, N. Willerton.
Albert Firkus, R. Prior, Mrs. Firkus, D. Holt.
A. Cook, Mrs. Cook, W. Dootson, J. Kennedy.
C. Smallwood, Mrs. Smallwood, Marion Smallwood, H. Elliot.
D. McKay, G. Thurston, Lorraine Smallwood, R. Larson.
J. McKay, C. Barber, A. Smallwood, A. Darling.
A. Jones, W. Inklin, F. Kuwika, E. J. Meyer.
Allan Larson, G. Coulthart, R. King, Mrs. A. Larson.
Ken Fischer, P. Inklin, J. Hill, Irene Archibald.
M. Knudson, P. Spring, H. Fuder, J. Dunbar.
M. Youmker, D. Taylor, E. Fenton, S. Gulbraa.
J. Burton, N. Tomlinson, K. Steele, H. Huns.
H. Riley, E. Jackson, J. Craig, G. Lind.
S. Fenton, Mrs. Fenton, G. Elliot, M. Orcheski.
J. Burton, J. Savard, Mrs. McMillan, R. Mark.
J. McKay, Irene Youmker, C. Youmker, V. Carter.
W. Lawson, H. Larson, W. Whitley, E. Burr.
E. Jones, Bob Smith, F. Gardiner, M. Rao.
C. Archibald, A. Archibald, Colleen Archibald, Mrs. Myer.
R. McRoberts, I. Barss, Mrs. E. Jones, W. Lovig.

The above is the personnel of the 23 rinks now engaged in the Annual Farmers' Bonspiel. Contrary to the usual role the weather is actually smiling on this event. The country roads are clear of snow and the schedule is running smoothly for all. Next week we will be able to give more about this happy event together with the lists of prizes and prize winners.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT BY IRMA SCHOOL

Students of Irma School performed for a capacity audience December 15 in a choral program arranged by Mrs. C. Ramsay. Each class had prepared two numbers for the programme and showed considerable evidence of excellent instruction in group singing.

Mr. Gunn acted as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the classes and leading the audience in community singing during the intermissions.

Following is a list of the numbers presented:

Grade 1-1. Away in a Manger. 2. Once in a Manger.
Grade 2-1. First Christmas Night. 2. Santa Claus Comes.
Grade 3-1. Oh! Come Little Children. 2. The Bells in the Steeple.
Grades 4 and 5-1. The Little Pine Tree. 2. New Year.
Grades 5 and 6-1. The Birds. 2. Merry, Merry Christmas.
Grades 7 and 8-1. Here We Come A-Wassailing. 2. The First Noel.
Grades 9, 10, 11, 12 Girls-1. Lovell's Night. (2 part). 2. Sothy the Night is Sleeping (2 part).
Grades 9, 10, 11, 12 Boys-1. In the Mellow Light. (2 part).
Grade 12 Girls-Angels We Have Heard (2 part).
High School. Massed Choir. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12-Deck the Halls (3 part). Silent Night (3 part).

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy during our recent bereavement.

— Stan, Olive and John Murray.

Legion Notes

The Irma Branch No. 112 Canadian Legion, is holding a Bingo in Kiefer's Hall on Saturday, February 12, beginning at 8:00 p.m., to raise funds for the Legion's 1955 Polo Campaign.

Watch for posters and further notices in the Times. Legion's 1955 Polo Campaign Opens January 17.

The Irma Branch Canadian Legion, in conjunction with the Provincial Command 1955 Polo Campaign, will open its canvass for funds in the Irma district on January 17 and will continue to February 17. The response to this campaign in 1954 was very gratifying and it is hoped that the people of Irma and district will support this worthwhile cause equally well this year.

NOTICE

Any ladies wishing to curl this season please leave your names with Mrs. Milne or Mrs. C. Smallwood not later than Sunday, January 9. The Ladies Open Bonspiel will be held at Irma on January 21 and 22.

CHURCH SERVICES

SHARON LUTHERAN

Sunday, January 9
Divine Worship at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Pastor H. C. Sater of Vancouver. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
L. Knudson, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, January 9 at 2 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 9
Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Pesschendale Sunday School and Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him, while He is near.
H. W. Ingles, Minister.

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KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, January 7 8:40 p.m.
A LITTLE CURTAIN
June Allyson, Humphrey Bogart
Family

Friday, January 14 8:40 p.m.
"IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY"
Technicolor - Family

WEEKLY

Editors 'Invade' Northland

Uranium City, the nerve centre of northern Sask. mining makes big impression on press party

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in a series of four by four T.W.N.A. Saskatchewan division editors in their press tour of Northern development. Guests of the Saskatchewan government, the quartet of editors, Dave Belbeck, of The Swift Current Sun, Irwin McIntosh of the North Battleford News-Optimist, Walter Teifer of the Humboldt Journal and Cliff Ashfield of the Grenfell Sun, were accompanied by Glen Craik, Commissioner of Publications and Miss Olive Roberts, bureau photographer. Irwin McIntosh wrote the following account of the third portion of the trip.)

(Part 3—By Irwin McIntosh)

The aircraft with its big silver pontoons rose and fell gently in the warm summer air. Some 4,000 feet below the naked sandy shores of Lake Athabasca floated by.

We saw a genuine desert complete with sand dunes on Lake Athabasca's south shore—miles of open sand country without vegetation, where the sand rams with the wind.

But as we crossed Lake Athabasca we entered a new world. A world of deep emerald-green lakes, large granite hills and tall, slim jack pine and spruce. The big lake divides the sandy remnants of the Great Central Plains from the rocky wastes of the Precambrian Shield.

No sooner had our plane slipped across the lake than we spotted the mining operation of Gunnar Gold, who plan to spend some \$19,000,000 in the next few years to develop the uranium mines and build a new leaching plant (a type of refinery).

Uranium City, nerve centre

But the real nerve centre of this far Northwest corner of Saskatchewan is Uranium City. As we flew past the now silent Goldfields mine, the well-planned streets of Saskatchewan's most northerly community appeared to the north.

Uranium City is strategically located half way between the barge port on Lake Athabasca and the end of the road at Eldorado, the federal government's crown-owned company. It has a modern school and one of Saskatchewan's better hotels (complete with running water, beer parlor and one of the best lunch counters and dining rooms to be found in the entire province).

The northern town, now just two years of age, has one other striking feature. The spirit of the frontier has extended itself into the field of journalism and today two mimeographed newspapers seek to serve the town and trading area. One of the newspapers expressed the fear that still another journal might appear on the scene at any moment.

Like most mining communities throughout Canada no one is quite sure what will happen next. Tomorrow may bring boom or depression. It all depends on the world demand for uranium and whether other "rich" strikes nearer civilization might be able to reach the given market quicker and cheaper.

Prospectors' headquarters

Wherever you go in the area you are almost bound to see marked claims. The settlement thrives on the prospectors who make the town their headquarters.

Last February the town's population was 714, according to G. J. Darychuk, resident administrator for Saskatchewan's department of natural resources. Mr. Darychuk acts as mayor and is also combined over the entire Beaver Lodge Development Area.

He told our touring press party that according to latest statistics the town contained 40 shack tents, 343 homes with three rooms or less, and 71 homes with four rooms or more.

The town has a 50 mill rate, a land assessment of \$137,000, a building assessment of \$212,000 and a business assessment of \$65,000.

Next door to the administrator's office, in the department of natural resources' neat building, is located the mineral recording office. It is here that all claims must be registered to be valid. To begin with a prospector must pay a five dollar licence fee. This entitles him to stake nine claims and 12 proxy claims. The claims can be 1,500 feet square. In order to keep these claims in his name he must after the first 13 months freehold commence to develop them. For the first 10 years he is required to spend at least \$100 annually on each claim filed.

Eldorado highlight

But the highlight of any visit to Saskatchewan's uranium area is Eldorado itself. Located high on a granite hill overlooking the breathless emerald beauty of Beaver Lodge Lake, Eldorado is a model community.

Actually, in the true sense of the word, uranium is not refined. At Eldorado the process is known as leaching, since the object of the mill operation is to produce a chemical precipitate.

At one time Eldorado was a private company originally formed to mine gold. During the thirties it commenced producing radium in the Great Bear Lake country. When demand fell for this product at the beginning of the last war the plant was closed.

we came across "visitors from Spain, Turkey and Argentina. One of the local newspaper editors, David A. Good, told us that recently he had received a subscription much to his surprise, from Russia. Life wonderful

Residents of picturesque Eldorado say life there is wonderful. They'll admit the winter is tough, but the beautiful summer, with loads of sunshine and beautiful Beaver Lodge Lake, more than makes up for winter hardships. Swimming was common in the lake by the last week of June. The lake has good fishing and the many boat owners have great sport on its well-protected waters.

Mr. Barrett said that the area had little rainfall all year and could be considered in many ways a near desert. Since May 1, 1954, there were only 2½ days of rain. He feels that it is the finest and most beautiful mining camp with which he has been associated.

As our pontoons danced off the water, and the Saskatchewan Government Airways' Norseman climbed over the granite hills into the air above Uranium City and Eldorado, we became convinced that we had seen an area of Saskatchewan which was bound by destiny to become one of the richest mining areas of the world.

Prospectors are busy clawing its hillsides, listening to the cracking of their geiger counters, with the hope of a "rich" strike at the end of their trail. But these aspects of frontier life are already showing signs of disappearing as the really "rich" strikes are becoming mines and focusing the attention of the world and the atomic industry on Saskatchewan's North.

Gruelling, fishing to come

"Next stop," chirped up Earl Dadds, northern supervisor of Saskatchewan's department of nat-

ural resources, "will be Black Lake and the Fond-du-Lac River." The twinkle in his eye promised Gruelling fishing—the darling of northern fly fishermen. It also promised an interesting evening with Chalmers McLean and his tales of the fur trade.

But as thoughts of Uranium passed from our minds, and promise of the new adventure were mirrored in each lake and rushing stream which passed under our wing-tip, we could not help but recall the wonders of Eldorado and Uranium City. The whole development we had seen had come to Saskatchewan during the last three or four years. The next 10 years would almost certainly make this area one of the finest jewels in Saskatchewan's Crown.

National farm union proposed

REGINA. — Albert Cormack, president of the Ontario Farmers' Union, suggested at the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union annual meeting that two farmers organization presidents organize a national farm union.

The two are J. L. Phelps of Saskatoon, who helped form the SFU five years ago and Jacob Schulz, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union. Both men are retiring from office this year.

"We can't allow these leaders to move into honorary positions when we can use them in a much larger organization," Mr. Cormack said. "We have a definite connection between east and west. Problems are arising of which we know nothing until we had a farmers' union."

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — James G. Adams, 70, pedala his bicycle into Prince Albert once a week from Meridian, 18 miles distant. He does it for his health.

Picture Highlights Northern Press Tour



(Sask. Government Photo)
A VIEW of Uranium City, on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, some 10 miles from the port of Bushell, and about the same distance from the scene of Eldorado Mining and Refining operations. At the present, population of the town is estimated at somewhat better than 700.



(Sask. Government Photo)
OPERATING plant of Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, at its Beaver Lodge location.



(Sask. Government Photo)
SASKATCHEWAN WEEKLY newspaper editors' party ready for the take-off in S.A.G. Norseman at Martin Lake, near Uranium City. Left to right: Dm. "Scotty" Fraser, S.A.G. pilot; Cliff Ashfield, Grenfell Sun; Irwin McIntosh, North Battleford News-Optimist; Walter Teifer, Humboldt Journal; Glen Craik, Bureau of Publications; Dave Belbeck, Swift Current Sun; Earl Dadds, D.N.R. field supervisor.

Funny and Otherwise

In a restaurant a man ordered a hash chop and green peas. "And serve the green peas with honey," he said.

The waiter looked puzzled. "Surely you don't like honey with your peas?"

"It tastes awful," replied the diner, "but it's the only way I know to keep the darn things from falling off the knife!"

A young woman about to be married decided to test her sweetheart, and called on a girl friend. "I want you to go for a walk with Jack," she confided, "and at a suitable moment ask him for a kiss."

Her friend blushed, but consented.

The following day the bride-to-be called round to see what had happened. "Did you ask Jack to kiss you, dear?" "I didn't get a chance," was the rather upsetting reply. "He asked me long before I'd thought of it."

A man met a friend who owed him some money. The friend said that it was impossible to escape.

"My dear boy," he said, "I owe you five dollars, and an apology. Please accept the apology now."

"It was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer, "that the candle-light froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the pieces of ice and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

At an arm wrestling contest the main bout was between a giant German and a Scots champion. The M.C. announced the German first, and on to the stage strode a giant figure, clad, not in the usual dressing-gown, but in a resplendent brass-buttoned general - cum - commissioner's overcoat. He raised his hand aloft in salute.

It was an effective entry, but it was speedily spoiled by a loud voice from the gallery shouting "Taxi!"

Consumer price index unchanged

OTTAWA.—The consumer price index was unchanged during October, remaining at 116.8 for the second consecutive month. It was the first time in nine years that the cost-of-living yardstick has shown such a period of stability.

Prices were lower for most meats, coffee, eggs, citrus fruits, clothing, furniture and electrical appliances as well as gasoline. Balancing these decreases were price rises for tea, fresh and canned vegetables, floor coverings, utensils and household equipments as well as rents, home ownership costs, cost of personal care and theatre admission tickets.

The highest 1954 point reached by the index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was 117 in July. It dropped to 116.8 in August and remained at that point. This is slightly higher than the 116.2 in October last year, bureau of statistics figures showed.

Christmas Day family re-union by radio

Canada will once again be linked in family re-union with the rest of the Commonwealth in a Christmas Day program now being organized by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The Queen's message will again be the highlight, as she speaks from her home at Sandringham. The theme of the program this year is "Good Neighbours."

Christmas Day television programs of the British Broadcasting Corporation will include a two-hour party—the only program of the year which is unrehearsed and in which the producer has no idea of what the stars and personalities are going to do or say.

Real hot

A tiny blue flame produced by American scientists is claimed to be hotter than any flame ever burned in a laboratory.

This blue flame is obtained from hydrogen and fluorine, and has a temperature of between 9,000 and 9,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Its heat is so fierce that it can burn a hole through any fire-resisting material.

Another powerful flame produced by the same scientists, is obtained from powdered aluminium in oxygen. It may be possible to use this in rescue work, where speed is vital in freeing people who are trapped. This flame, or torch, can penetrate a three-inch concrete wall in two minutes.

Rental plans completed for new market

Rental plans for the Manitoba Merchandise Mart, recently announced, have now been finalized and applications for space are now being accepted. It has been announced by Honorable R. D. Turner, minister of Industry and Commerce.

The statement was made following a series of meetings and conferences held this week between C. L. Churchill, A.I.A., executive vice-president of John W. Harris Associates Inc. of New York; T. W. Hill, president of Canadian and General Development Corporation, New York; M. Davidson, vice-president of Hegeman-Harris Company Inc., New York; and officials of Oler, Hammond and Nanton, who have been appointed rental agents, and Northwood, Chivers, Chivers and Casey, who are associate architects for this project. Provision has been made for firms seeking space to now construct to enter into a lease on completion of the mart building.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Churchill, while in Winnipeg, both stated considerable interest is being shown in the project by a number of responsible firms both in Canada and the United States and they stated they expect a number will sign leases within the next few weeks.

They also confirmed that the site on which the Mart is being constructed will be purchased by the Grace Church property.



View your screen from any angle. This television stand has a turntable top and storage space beneath. It will fit into a corner or against one wall. It is wonderful for use between the living and dining room where the screen is viewed from different positions. Installation of this stand is quite simple. It is a cabinet 24 inches by 28 inches and weighs 25 lbs. Either of two types of bearings may be used for supporting the stand on the platform. Each set is illustrated on pattern 420 which will be mailed for 35c. Add 2c for first class mail or 5c for air mail. Address order to—



These figures are ideal for use during the Christmas holiday festivities as lawn decorations, or in any large room where groups gather. The large figures on pattern 374 are seventeen and twenty-one inches high. The pattern is taped onto the material and traced around the edges for sawing out, as well as for painting the animals in the positions shown in the lower left of the sketch are all on pattern 374. These patterns may be ordered separately from the address below at 35c each or they may be ordered with the Christmas Decorations Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.90 postpaid. Address order to—

Department F.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4455 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

ANCIENT WALL
Hadrian's wall is an ancient Roman wall crossing Britain from Solway to Newcastle-on-Tyne. It was built by the Emperor Hadrian about A.D. 120.

The Great Slave Lake has an area of 7,100 square miles.

Weekly Tip

FOR BAD ODORS
Sprinkle freshly washed garbage cans with moth crystals or moth balls to prevent bad odors and bugs.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Granny's and mine

—By MICHAEL TITF

THAT'S a picture of Granny as she was twenty years ago. You say she's kinda young looking? Well, she was that. She was in her fifties then and as spry as a robin with a song in her heart. She's still with us, living in that same upstairs room at our house, and she's not quite so spry any more but the song is still in her heart.

That, beside her picture, is a pair of field glasses. That's right—field glasses—and they're

INSTANT
RELIEF!

Prepared

PINEX
cough syrup

At the first sign of a cough due to a cold... take Pinex Prepared. Enjoy the instant, soothing relief it brings. Ease the soreness and irritation fast. Pinex tastes so good that children love it. Keep a bottle always in readiness for sudden winter coughs.



At all druggists

Fashions

Sew-Easy Separates



4545 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Blay moon, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! Minimum of pattern parts, no fitting worries—designed for beginners! Princess jumper, box jacket, blouse offer many changes for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Send now! Pattern 4545: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse, 1 yard 35-inch; jumper, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; jacket, 1 1/4 yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Mrs. Anne Adams and Style Number and send orders to: Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 66 Front Street W., Toronto.

Granny's—or I should say Granny's and mine and our most precious possession. Why, we couldn't part with them for any thing in the world—though I remember we did part with another possession—two tickets to the Cloverdale Annual Bazaar.

I was going on fourteen then and spring was here and, you know, at fourteen there are things happening for a boy when spring is here. On the same night of the Bazaar, Cloverdale was having its annual boxing tournament that the Athletic Association promoted—six bouts in all, ranging from bantam to heavyweight.

Bazaars were all right for older folks who like to get out of the house once in a while and sport around in their holiday clothes, buying raffle tickets at the booths for market-baskets of fruit, or throwing little hoops around pegs for dolls, or buying soda pop. I was a freshman in high school and I had never seen the fights before, though I had listened to the roar of the crowd. The boxing tournament was going to be held under the stars in Franklin Square, an open lot used as a park, which was near our house. There they had built a grandstand with a fence all around.

Pa was against the idea of a boy seeing a fight, saying it was a harmful influence, and such, and ma sided with him. But I was going on fourteen and I was no baby. Besides, there was the gang and they were all going.

Granny, coming down from her room upstairs, overheard our talk; smiled at me and led me out to the back yard. "You must mind your pa and ma for they know what is best for you," she told me. Then she baited a baseball to me like any boy and kept me running all over the place trying to catch that ball. After that, she made me give her the daily roller skating lesson. Granny told me she had never, when very young, seen roller skating and she had been a little girl once.

Granny was like that—defying the years, eager to play, eager to laugh, but wise as an owl. Once I heard pa thank her for some advice she had given him about a big note he had signed at the bank.

Granny made me take her to all our high school entertainments and she laughed as hard as any kid at the funny acts and recitations given by students. She never missed a game of soccer, or a swimming meet, or a basketball game in the school gym. Times were I'd just forget she was Granny and think of her as a classmate.

Granny wanted me to respect the word of my pa and ma and to obey their wishes. She said a fellow's duty was to his parents and I knew she meant about the boxing tournament in Franklin Square, that I was not to go.

Trying to hate me forget my troubles, Granny made me escort her to the high school May hop. There she took me out on that and swung me about in steps that floor crowded with youngsters, and swung me about in steps that this day I have not learned; swung me about in graceful rhythm to the orchestra; danced with the gay abandon of a girl in her teens, and even the gang looked on and were awed. They considered that Granny was just like one of them when she told them jokes that made them laugh. Then came the roll of the drums and we all knew it meant an announcement.

"Select your partners for the waltz contest."

Fellows picked their girls. Granny picked me and, before I could stammer a word, she was guiding me along to the strains of the Blue Danube Waltz and, once accustomed, I felt myself floating as on wings. Whenever we passed the judges' stand a thunder of applause greeted us; and Granny seemed to live the waltz until I could see those blue waters before me and probably the audience could, too.

Of course you guessed it—Granny won first prize, a new pair of field glasses, and they gave me second prize as her partner—two tickets to the Annual Bazaar. Then from the gang came advice to swap the two tickets for Granny's field glasses and, though I hesitated at first, produced by the gang. I squared my shoulders and went up to Granny, suggesting the trade to her.

But Granny shook her head, her eyes twinkling. "We both don't like bazaars," she said. "We'll give these tickets to your pa and ma—as a sort of present. But these field glasses—stay with us. We need them. Did I ever tell you I used to count the park benches in Franklin Square from my window?"

But Right—Live Right—Feel Right



"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO"—Classic example of the Christmas Crib in this detail from the Fraenke, or Manger, which is erected each year in the apartments of Pope Pius XII, in Vatican City. Carefully detailed, the figures are scaled in size to those of St. Joseph and the Madonna, which are about one foot in height.



MANGER SCENE COMES ALIVE—Story of the Birth of the Christ Child is reverently re-enacted in the village of Rivisondoli, Italy, annually during the Christmas season on the night of the Feast of the Epiphany, January 6. This was the traditional date to celebrate Christmas until the Fourth Century, when the celebration was assigned to December 25. In the re-enactment pictured above, the infant is the son of a real carpenter, as was the Holy Child. Joseph is played by a 60-year-old shepherd, and a 29-year-old woman plays the Madonna.

'Merry Christmas' also means festive buffets, decorations

Merry Christmas and all! Everything looks bright and new and everyone looks happy and gay. It's Christmas! We believe the origin of this greeting stemmed from the land so long known as Merry England, whose people naturally celebrated a Merry Christmas. The Scots and French tend to reserve their excitement for New Years. Probably we owe much of the tradition to such writers as Herrick, Dickens and Shakespeare and to all those singers and players who have performed their works through the centuries.

FESTIVE BUFFET IDEAS

Mixed Fruit Cocktails: 4 cups grapefruit juice and 1 cup orange juice; 2 cups sweet cranberry juice and 3 cups pineapple juice; 1 cup prune juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 4 cups apple juice.

Relish Tray Suggestions: Cheese crackers spread with olive mixture; salted soda biscuits spread with cheese and nuts; caraway bread sticks; tiny spice biscuits.

Buffet Main Course: A light party lunch served attractively will be a credit to the hostess: after the Christmas Day meals. Select several of the following: Chicken à la King in toasted bread cups; feather-fine cabbage and nut salad; scalloped potatoes, jelly salad of orange grapefruit and celery; potato and turkey dressing salad; pork parcels of sausage meat inside tea biscuits; yuletide salad of orange grapefruit and malaga grapes double-decker sandwiches; carrots, dried orange and raisin salad.

German Tray: Gherkins; dills; apple wedges dipped in pickle syrup; celery stuffed with cheese; prunes stuffed with peanut butter; carrot sticks and olives.

Yuletide Dessert: Baked apples in red sauce and scones; Orange sherbet and cookies; Bavarian cream and hermits; Chocolate mint layer cake.

FESTIVE DECORATIONS

1. To conserve electricity, use a minimum amount of ornamental or Christmas tree lighting.

2. To prevent candles from dripping, chill them in the refrigerator for a few hours.

3. Do not place candles near tissue paper, evergreen bows, celophane, or anything inflammable.

4. To keep balloons from breaking, fasten with twisted elastic band instead of thread.

5. To add a last minute festive decoration, hang a large calendar in the front hall and use Christmas cards to stick the Christmas cards on the back of it.

If you make a border of Christmas cards on the back of it.

Christmas manager is Italy's cherished gift to the world

In France it's the "Crèche". In Spain the "Nacimiento", in Germany the "Krippe" and in English-speaking lands "The Crib". But, by whatever name it is known, the representation of the stable in Bethlehem on that first Christmas Night originated in Italy. St. Francis of Assisi is said to have constructed the first Presepe, or Manger, about the year 1225 in the little village of Greccio, near Assisi. Over the centuries, the Crib was adopted by peoples of other countries in southern Europe, and then its use spread to Germany and England. Pagans came into being, their purpose to vividly present the story of the Nativity at a time when written accounts were scarce, and the majority of people illiterate. To this day some villages in Italy present the ages-old story on January 6th, Feast of the Epiphany, when tradition says that the Magi, bearing gifts, came to adore the infant. Pictured at left and below is the first Christmas as seen by Italian craftsmen, actors and artists.



"THE HOLY NIGHT"—Virgin and Child, principals of the most joyful moment in the drama of Christianity, form the radiant focal point of 15th Century artist Antonio Correggio's famous painting, "The Holy Night". The original hangs in Dresden, Germany.

May be her last visit from Santa

VICTORIA.—Santa Claus is coming to fair-haired Coral Ann Lavigne, perhaps for the last time.

Eight-year-old Coral has leukemia, dread cancer of the blood for which there is no cure. She is not expected to live until Christmas.

She shall be held soon in party. It will be held soon.

"We are going to have a Christmas party a little early to make sure she gets that much," said her father, Gerry Lavigne, a street news vendor. "But it'll be hard to do it."

There will be presents, especially a bicycle from her uncle Jack, the gift she wants most for Christmas.

Mom and dad and three brothers and sisters will be at the party as well as relatives and friends.

Coral is a happy little girl. She does not know she's doomed to an early death.

"She'll think it's a great joke to fool Santa Claus," said her dad in telling of early party plans.

The name Richard is French and English and means "stern king."

3121

mas cards on the back of the calendar, use a red crayon to print Merry Christmas in the centre.

DECEMBER LIGHTS

Beautiful nights in December abound. Like stars brightly shining in gay colors are found on strings overhead.

In village and town; Twinkling and flashing.

Up the streets and down.

But better by far As the lights you may spy In the eyes of each child.

As Christmas draws nigh.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, very much, deep loss. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, learned resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "wind-up" weary-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take DOD'S Kidney Pills. DOD'S cleanses the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—stronger—work better. Ask for DOD'S Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll

THE TILERS

HOLY SMOKE!

DADDYBURN, JABBER, HAVE YOU NOTHING BETTER TO DO THAN SQUART TARGETS WITH A WATER PISTOL?

HERE? YOU CAN DO THE TILERS—THAT'LL KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE!

SWISH

BUT GRANNY SHOOK HER HEAD, HER EYES TWINKLING. "WE BOTH DON'T LIKE BAZAARS," SHE SAID. "WE'LL GIVE THESE TICKETS TO YOUR PA AND MA—AS A SORT OF PRESENT. BUT THESE FIELD GLASSES—STAY WITH US. WE NEED THEM. DID I EVER TELL YOU I USED TO COUNT THE PARK BENCHES IN FRANKLIN SQUARE FROM MY WINDOW?"

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Public Approve New Brock Theatre At Official Opening December 22

Viking's new deluxe Brock Theatre was officially opened on Wednesday, December 22, and the proprietor, Mr. H. W. K. Hilliker, received many compliments and congratulations on the appointments of the splendid new structure from the audience that filled the comfortable seats in this addition to the business section on Main Street, of which the whole community can be proud.

The main auditorium has a sloping concrete floor, giving each patron an excellent view of the pictures on the wide screen, complemented by pretty drapes. Indirect lighting adds a soothing touch to the eye. The new seats are green, the walls are plum color and the floor green, adding much to the all over color scheme.

The building has a modern heating system, the temperature automatically controlled from the pylon with continuous circulating conditioned air.

The lobby is spacious and well appointed, giving patrons ample room while entering and retiring from the theatre. The lunch bar, coffee shop and living quarters will be completed some time in the future. The theatre and lunch bar have modern washrooms.

The projection room is equipped with high intensity Mogul lamps giving ample light for any wide screen and cinemascope pictures. Picture programs will change three times per week.

When Mr. Hilliker decided to build a movie theatre, he had one thought in mind, namely to give the public the very best in quality, service and comfort. All these important features have been incorporated in the Brock Theatre.

Building operations began in July, 1953, and the official opening took place on December 22, 1954. Many difficulties had to be overcome before the opening announcement could be made. Weather conditions were not the

least of these. But finally the building emerged as one of the finest of its kind in the province.

The auditorium proper has waving walls for acoustical effect, is 40 feet wide and 90 feet long, and the entire frontage is 50 feet.

Quite a number of firms were engaged in erecting and constructing and furnishing material for the building.

Rule, Wynn and Rule, of Edmonton, architects; McLean Carriage, Viking, excavating and gravel; Otto and Quinton, foundation and cement; Edmonton Concrete Co., cement blocks; Pilkington Glass Co., Edmonton, glass; Stramit Co., Inisfail, insulation and acoustical effect; Alberta Lumber Co., Viking, and Hayward Lumber Co., Edmonton, lumber supplies; Hudson Bay Co., Edmonton, tile work; E. Amundson, Edmonton, painting and decorating; McIntyre Howe and Kelly, Howe, like, hardware supplies; Hingley Roofing Co., Edmonton, roofing; Northern Sheet Metal Co., Edmonton, heating equipment; Viking Electric, Viking, electrical work; Mrs. Dora Cartwright, Viking, drapes; Sharp's Theatre Supplies, Calgary, equipment and seating; Ole Ohman, Viking, foreman; Casper Suther, Viking, head carpenter; Fuller and Knowles, Edmonton, plumbing; G.W. Gary Co., Edmonton, structural steel; picture contracts with all major companies, first run.

The News regrets that pictures of the exterior and interior of the theatre are not available for this issue, but intend to have them for issue of January 12. Present at the official opening were Mayor Don Place and Mr. G. T. Loney representing the Chamber of Commerce, both of whom spoke highly of the enterprise and faith shown by the proprietor, and extended best wishes for the future.

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MY HELPERS

Two little girls that work for me,
Kind, gentle, sweet and true;
Without them when I'm often ill
I don't know what I'd do.

They wash my clothes, dust my rooms
And clean my kitchen floor;
And bring me from my basement shelves
Food placed in ordered store.

They do my laundry, wash and iron,
And fold the clothes away;
Their daily promise keeps me safe
At night till tomorrow's day.

They close my doors and leave me safe
From thieving eyes near by;
And wave a hand in kind adieu
That almost dries my eye.

In promise of God's watchfulness (Ps. XCII-VII).
In angel's guarding care;
They are to me as heaven sent
This helpful, serving pair.

And so I pray they be kept safe
From wrecking tempter's snare
And safe remain while in this world
In God's most precious care.

—Nancy O. Parke.



J. E. MARCH

J. E. March of Montreal, has been appointed manager of the department of Public Relations, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He succeeds the late J. H. Campbell, who died recently.

EVERY DAY they tell us that want ads bring results.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

Jarrow News

(Intended for Dec. 24-31)

A very enjoyable concert was put on by the Jarrow school children Friday night, Dec. 17. Santa Claus, fat, round and jolly, handed out gifts and treats for everyone.

Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Ois Harris (nee Vivian Overby) whose marriage took place at Ardmore, Oklahoma, on December 11.

Congratulations are also extended to Phyllis Bovenkamp and Ole Lundie who were married at Camrose December 11.

Pete Belton, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. Belton, Freda Belton, Mrs. E. Ronjom and Evelyn Fader, motored to the city on Sunday and visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Donovan.

The Jarrow Church was filled on Sunday, December 19 to hear Rev. Ingels inspiring message on "The Meaning of Christmas." The Irma choir was in attendance and their message in song brought the meaning of Christmas a little nearer to us all.

LUNDIE—BOVENKAMP

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Lutheran parish at Camrose on Saturday, December 11, when Phyllis Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bovenkamp of Jarrow, became the bride of Ole Lundie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundie of Sedgewick. The Rev. Velde officiated.

The bride wore a pale blue wool and angora dress with white leather collar and ruffs and white accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

Wilma Bovenkamp, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid, and wore a pink wool dress trimmed with black with a corsage of tiny pink flowers.

The groom's best man was Niels Petersen of Sedgewick. The only guests at the wedding were the parents of the bride and groom.

They will be making their home in Sedgewick after a short honeymoon.

The next well baby clinic will be held in Jarrow on Tuesday, January 11, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

(This Week)

H. McGuire spent Christmas and New Years in the city visiting with his sister, Mrs. K. O'Brien and other relatives.

Miss Olga Bruhaug enjoyed a five-day holiday at the home of her parents during Christmas.

The Orzechski families from far and near gathered at the Wm. Orzechski farm for Xmas.

Norine Skori was home from Camrose for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sonett of Jasper, Elvina of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonett and Stanley of Deville and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sonett and children of Rockford Bridge were all at the C. Sonett home during the Christmas weekend.

Don't forget the dance and pie-walk at the Batt School on Friday, January 7.

Mr. W. Lockhart gave an interesting report of the FUA Convention at the FUA meeting which was held at the Hall on Tuesday evening, December 28.

A record crowd packed the Batt School on Wednesday evening, December 22 for their annual Christmas concert. Much credit is due the pupils and teacher, Mrs. W. R. Meakins for their presentation of a splendid program. Santa, slim, trim and jolly, delighted the children and adults as well with his gifts and treats. A delicious lunch rounded out an evening of good entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sonett and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. McElhinney at Provost on Monday, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and family of Paradise Valley were visitors at the Gilbert Lovig home during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherman and boys spent Christmas with Bob's family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Young and family spent Christmas with relatives at Marwayne.

Mrs. Miller and boys have re-

MD Have Busy Session at Final Meeting of 1954

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Thursday, December 9, 1954.

Councillors: Dallyn, Castle, Patterson, Belanger, Garrioch, Arthur and Archibald present. Reeve Archibald in the chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

Castle—that the minutes of November 1954 be accepted and approved as written. Cd.

Finance—Arthur—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent action received be passed for payment. Cd.

Archibald—that the Secretary and the shop foreman be a Committee re Union Tractor and Equipment paid due account. Cd. Belanger—that the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the month ending 30th November, 1954, be accepted and in the minutes. Cd.

Belanger—that the Report of the Treasurer as to Tax collections and loans be accepted. Cd.

Administration and Taxation—Patterson—that the cancellations be approved. Cd.

Arthur—that the report of the Treasurer to unpaid personal Property Taxes be accepted and that he use proper methods to enforce collections if necessary. Cd.

Belanger—that the report of the Reeve and Deputy Reeve attending the Board meeting of the Wainwright S.D. No. 32, Dec. 3, 1954, be to the report of the Co-Terminus Boundary Commission that the Secretary write the Commission expressing surprise that Range 10 was reduced by 2 Sections running north and south as the MD and S.D. were in agreement in accepting the 6 miles of Range 10 W4th at the hearing of the Commission when St. Wainwright. Cd.

Patterson—that the Annual Meeting of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 be held Feb. 19, 1955 at the IOOF Hall, Wainwright, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Cd.

Arthur—that Chas. Wilbraham be appointed Returning Officer for the MD. Cd.

Arthur—that no action be taken in the matter as contained in the letter from Mayor Vein of Lethbridge, Alberta, as to per capita grants for the Alberta Jubilee Celebration. Cd.

Municipal Property—Castle—that the report of C. Dallyn to the Coleman Oil Heater at Ribstone Shed that it would be better to dispose of same for a coal heater be accepted. Cd.

Arthur—that arrangements be made to purchase 3 or 4 fire extinguishers for the grader sheds. Cd.

Archibald—that Cllrs. Arthur and Patterson be a Committee re to Natural Gas distribution in the Central Park Area. Cd.

Garrioch—that the Buildings on the SW 20-25-5 be advertised for sale by tender when the detail has been received at the office. Cd.

Arthur—that Secretary advise Mr. A. Kinghorn that the 10 acres in L/S 16 NE 19-45-6-4 is not for sale at the present time but the Council will consider an application for a cultivation lease, at the proper time. Cd.

Arthur—that an under-taken be drawn up between the MD and L. Myggland re to one-tenth of an acre taken for roadway NW corner of the NW 14-45-6-4 consideration \$25.00 as acknowledged. Cd.

Application—Wallace Almost to purchase NW 6-42-6-4. Secretary advise that as this parcel with 42-5 and 42-6 is being transferred to the MD Provost Jan. 1, 1955, as recommended by the Co-Terminus Boundary Commission that he submit his application to the MD of Provost No. 52. Cd.

Relief Grants and Health—Secretary advised that the Dr. Agreement for Township 43 Range 9 north and west of Battle River terminated January 1, '55. No action taken by Council as this area is being transferred to the MD of Flaxstaff January 1, 1955 as recommended by the Co-Terminus Boundary Commission.

Protection to Persons and Property—Dallyn—that Arvid Skinner be appointed a Pound Keeper for the MD, the location of the Pound shall be NW 30-41-14, notices to be posted at the Pound and at Chauvin Post Office. Cd.

Agriculture Service Board—Garrioch—that the report of the Field Supervisor, month of November, 1954, be accepted as given. Cd.

Public Works—Garrioch—that travelling of Municipal Roads should mean and include the travelling of one approach commonly used to the farmers house and buildings, said approach be travelled from the fence line to the crown of the roadway and on. Cd.

Correspondence from the Bd. of Transport Commissioners for Canada file 47996 application to improve the sight lines at Butte Crossing dated Dec. 3, advising that the Board will not accept applications from Bds. of Trade received.

Archibald—that Cllr. Dallyn be a Committee to take a suitable and accurate record for a period of over two days of normal vehicular traffic over the crossing at Butte and report at January meeting. Cd.

Archibald—that the correspondence from the Department of Highways reference to gravelled approaches onto Highway 14 within this MD be received. Cd.

Patterson—that the Paysheets be passed for payment when the Councils are concerned. Cd.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Belanger—adjourn.

Vemilion Bingo

Numbers previously published:

B	I	N	G	O
4	10	36	47	67
11	35	41	50	75
14	28	44	60	69
15	28	34	46	66
1	39	49	71	
3		51	73	
6				
7				

HERE THEY ARE—

Numbers drawn Dec. 20 are—
B 9; G 58; O 62.

Numbers drawn Dec. 27 are—
B 8; N 31; O 72.

Numbers drawn Jan. 3 are—
I 24; N 38, 45.

The X and Cross bingos have been claimed on the above numbers. The L bingo was taken on Dec. 27 but there will be an allowance of another week to report this bingo on the first 35 numbers as there was no paper last week. The ☐ bingo is still good.



it's good... it's
MADE RIGHT... HERE IN CANADA

That's right! Products of Dominion Textile Company Limited are good... they're made right here in Canada! Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, this thoroughly Canadian company, through Canadian merchants everywhere, is offering Canadian consumers golden savings in textiles... anniversary values that will surprise and delight you! Ask at your favorite shop or store for sheets and pillowcases, blankets, fashions by the yard... all brought to you in the famous striped packages with the Tex-made label. Look too for the Tex-made label on ready-to-wear goods you buy... it means quality.

CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH

Tex-made
M. McNEIL

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and Mr. G. Stevens, all of Sedgewick, and Mrs. S. Stevens of Cremona, Alberta, were Xmas visitors at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens.

Other visitors who spent Xmas with relatives and friends here included Mr. Lowell Pederson of Bonnyville, Mrs. E. Townsend and Mr. B. Thompson of Mannville, Miss Irene Lancaster of Calgary, Mrs. E. Briggs and sons and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade and family of Viking, Mr. Paul Kostervik of Lloydminster, Mr. Mike Sowiński of Edmonton and Miss Steffi Kostervik of Calgary.

Mrs. W. Garvie has left to spend a holiday with relatives in the U.S.A.

Mr. B. Travis of Regina is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston Sr.

The following spent Christmas in the city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons, Mr. S. Simmons, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. F. Alcock and Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tessman and Clifford were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade of Viking.

Miss Betty Olsenberg has returned from Grande Prairie and has accepted a position in the Fitzmaurice office at Viking.

Miss M. Aldridge of Penhold was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Cann of Camrose visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack last Wednesday.

Mr. E. Miller was visiting relatives at Hay Lakes for Christmas.

At the Christmas Church service, carols were sung by the Sunday School pupils, with Fay Olsenberg and Pamela Lancaster taking the solo parts, accompanied at the piano by Jack Lancaster. Miss Carol Garvie sang a solo which was very much enjoyed.

Christmas Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loades were Mr. J. W. Ambler and family of Dawson Creek, Mr. R. Ambler and family and Miss A. Rothwell of Grande Prairie, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Zinger of Peace River.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson, Miss Marilyn and Mrs. A. Milne spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Calgary.

Miss Maryann Brown enjoyed Christmas with her family north of Viking.

Miss Shirley Davis of Edmonton and L.A.C. Murray Davis of Rivers, Man., spent New Year's at their home here.

Mrs. B. Stevens spent New Year's week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens and friends at Sedgewick.

The New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Kinsella Legion, was very well patronized. During the evening, novelties were distributed to the dancers and ten people were the lucky winners of hams drawn for at the dance.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, January 6, in the United Church.

Mrs. E. Ambler and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades.

The Alberta East Central Health Unit wishes to announce that the next well baby clinic will be held in Kinsella on Tuesday, January 11, from 10:30 to 12 noon.

Gas Kings Trounce Wain. Commandos In Season Opener

(From The Viking News)

The EAHL got away to a surprise start on Wednesday, December 29, when the Wainwright Commandos informed Viking that their ice was ready and also the Commandos were rarin' to go. The Gas Kings, without even the benefit of one practice, had to go through with the scheduled game and soundly trounced the Commandos by the score of 8-5.

The game was surprisingly fast throughout, with a total of 11 penalties handed out by referee Scotty Munro of Edmonton. 6 to Viking and 5 to Wainwright. By far the star of the game was Dick Dunnigan, pint-sized younger brother of Tom and John Dunnigan. Dick accounted for three goals himself, and the three-brother line tallied five of Viking's eight goals.

Kay Strate, coach of the Gas Kings, in his pep talk before the game, informed the boys that most of the team were strangers to him but to go out there and play hockey. Kay played his usual steady game and was more than pleased with the win over his former team-mates.

Following is a summary of the game:

First period: Viking, Messner (7:26); Hall (Stute) 15:40. Penalties: Messner, Thunell, Hallett (2).

Second period: Viking, T. Dunnigan (D. and J. Dunnigan) (1:10); D. Dunnigan (1:15); D. Dunnigan (Strate) (4:37); Lefsrud (Thunell) (9:00); Wainwright, Hallett (Touchette) (12:55); Gulltner (13:32). Penalties: T. Dunnigan, J. Dunnigan, Touchette, Auburn, Berg.

WAINWRIGHT: McManus, R. Hallett, Rasmussen, W. Murray, A. Auburn, G. Bensch, J. Gulltner, J. Touchette, P. McIntee, Wainwright, W. Hallett, K. Berg, K. Koch, W. Sheffield, V. Kile.

VIKING: Warner, Messner, Thunell, Proctor, Barrow, Lefsrud, Proctor, Hall, Dunnigan, J. T. and D. Bjork, Nabraski, Rurka, Brissard.

Thanks to the following for trip to Wainwright, December 29, 1954:

Oscar Boraas, Mario Pisca, Spike Hafso, Dave Henderson, Ross Fitzmaurice. To Ronald Otto for taking his light delivery truck and helper Trev Sager.

The Edison hockey team, comprised of former Luscar and Cadomin players, wishes to play the Viking Gas Kings sometime in February. They promise a good brand of hockey.

A few Gas Kings were seen in action at the annual Killam tournament on New Year's day, when Hardisty came out winners for the day. Playing for Hardisty were Larry Procktor and Billy Masson, with Killam were Eric Lefsrud and Lindsay Otto. The latter suffered an ankle injury which will keep him out of action for an indefinite period.

AUCTION SALE

For Rudolph Koppel Jr. Who has sold his farm, we will sell by Public Auction on the SW 26-46-14-4. 3 1/2 miles East of BRUCE

1 mile West, 1 mile North of Torlea Station or 7 miles West of Viking on Highway 14 and 1 mile North—Watch for Sale Signs. Lunch Served. Sale 12 Noon. Wednesday, January 12

MACHINERY—

Full line of good farm machinery, including 6 Section Diamond Harrows and Steel Draw Bar; 8 ft. John Deere Binder, good condition, new canvases; 10 ft. Cockshutt Double Disc, like new; 10 ft. Hay Rake, good as new; Frosst and Wood Hay Mower, good condition; 6 ft. IHC Tiller with Seed Box, on Steel; many more items too numerous to mention.

TRACTOR AND CAR—

No. 44 Massey-Harris Tractor as new. This tractor has been used very little and in first class condition. Could be arranged through the Farm Loan. Model A Ford, good tires and in good shape.

38 HEAD CATTLE—

TB Tested 9 Milk Cows, ages from 3 to 10 years, all due. 29 Range Cattle — 7 Cows, coming due, 10 Yearlings, 11 spring Calves. Hereford Bull, racing 3, Registered. This is a good rugged bull, in good flesh, bred by Mr. Duce of Bruce, Alta.

HORSES AND HARNESS—

2 Grey Geldings; Black Mare; Pinto Filly; Set of New Lines; Number of Good Collars; Harness.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—

14 Bundles of No. 2 Shingles; 2000 ft. Corrugated Aluminum Roofing; 2 Piles Saw Wood and numerous other useful miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

McClary Range, new; Single Bed; Wash Stand; Vega Cream Separator, 900 lbs.; Iron Horse Washing Machine Motor, new; Brick Lined Cook Heater; Chest of Drawers; Kitchen Cabinet; About 10 tons of Brome Hay; 600 Out Bundles; Quantity of Wheat and Oat Straw.

Mr. Koppel's sale list is a sale of real good saleable Machinery and Stock, in fact everything listed is of good and new condition. Anyone would be well advised to attend this sale. Please come early as the days are short.

GORDON STALKER Auctioneer

Lic. No. 24. Phone 190, Viking.

Popular Entries In Frig Spiel

(From The Viking News)

Interest in the Viking Curling Club's sixth annual Frig Spiel (now TV) is growing hotter every day as the time draws near, only a week away, opening on Wednesday, January 12.

Already entries are rolling in from quite a distance, says Promoter Selmer Haddo.

As we go to press the official entry list is as follows:

Glen Gray, Edmonton. W. Van Camp, Edmonton. Herbie Olson, Edmonton. Hal Forsa, Edmonton. Neil Campbell, Okotoks. Len Loades, Irma. Larry Meier, Irma. Armand Mercier, Vegreville. Helmer Kjelland, Viking.

Local likely starters: Jack Shavik, Lloyd McIntyre, Lumir Dobry, Stub Trueman, Jack Sheets, Bob Thunell.

The minimum entry is 32 rinks and this number may be reached before the end of the week.

Preparations are being made to make the sixth annual the best ever.

BATTLE RIVER W.I. HALF YEARLY PROGRAM

Place January—Mrs. Fenton. February—Mrs. Patterson. March—Mrs. Sanders. April—Mrs. Gardiner. May—Mrs. Enger. June—Mrs. Moore.

Hostesses Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Dootson. Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Savard. Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Steele. Mrs. Enger, Mrs. Dempsey. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Steele.

Program January—Mrs. Steele. February—Mrs. Dempsey. March—Mrs. Savard. April—Mrs. Sanders. May—Mrs. Fenton. June—Mrs. Cook or Delegate's report.

Draw Mrs. Dempsey. Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Steele. Mrs. Enger. Mrs. Dootson. Mrs. Fenton.

Roll Call January—Why I Belong to W.I. February—A Handkerchief Exchange.

March—Friendship meeting and revealing of last year's friend.

April—Where you met your husband.

May—A verse or poem remembered from school days.

June—A safety hint for vacation time.

Report From The Capital

By Donald F. Smith

EDMONTON—Alberta's provincial advisory board on objectionable publications swings into action early in the New Year with membership of the government - fostered organization having been selected last week.

While Attorney-General Lucien Maynard has been the chief government representative during the formative period of the board, operations will come under the Cultural Development Act of Alberta, which is administered by the Economic Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke's department. However, Mr. Maynard has said his department is prepared to assist if the board requires court action to stop distribution of publications it deems objectionable.

As was indicated earlier, the board will begin its survey of newstand literature by casting a critical eye at comics but its functions can be widened and this appears to have been borne in mind when the board's title was selected to embrace "objectionable publications." In addition the terms of reference approved at last week's meeting state the board's duties are "to study and investigate the question of crime and other objectionable comics and salacious magazines and recommend effective action to prevent their sale and distribution in the province."

First meeting of the committee is to be held January 11, at which time it is expected policy and methods of operation will be set. As outlined to earlier meetings of church, home and school, library and social and welfare representatives, the board will review comics before they are distributed to news stands and those which are found objectionable are the ones which the board will ask the distributors to withhold. In addition to the board, it is hoped that regional sub-committees will be established to help the board keep a watch on the publications which appear on the newsstands.

An Edmontonian, Mrs. A. J. Maure, a former professional librarian, who is serving her fifth term on the Edmonton Public Library board, was named chairman of the provincial board. Vice-Chairman is Mrs. L. G. Fisher of Calgary, representative of the Alberta Council of Child and Family Welfare. Other members are: Mrs. P. Strigley, Edmonton, of the Canadian Association of Consumers and the Local Council of Women; Francis O'Hara, Edmonton, of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations; John

Dutton, Lethbridge, and Robt. Block, Medicine Hat, both of the Alberta Library Association, and Mrs. Marjorie K. Stiles, of Didsbury, of the Alberta W.L.A. Harry Carrigan, newsmen for the government-owned radio station CKUA, Edmonton, and a Social Credit candidate in the last provincial election, was named board secretary.

Bespectacled and balding E. W. Hinman, Social Credit member for Cardston provincial constituency for little more than two years, is the latest addition to Premier Manning's cabinet as the premier did what he was expected to do some time ago—give up the provincial treasurer's post.

The premier has held the increasingly onerous duties of minister of mines and minerals since Nathan E. Tanner resigned from the government more than two years ago to head Merrill Petroleum. In addition, Mr. Manning has held the treasury post and carried out the duties of premier.

Provincial Secretary C. E. Gerhart, who also has been minister of municipal affairs since 1948, becomes provincial treasurer, while Mr. Hinman takes the municipal affairs department. The 46-year-old member from Cardston is a Mormon, who worked at farming and ranching and in the insurance field, as well as teaching, which he returned to last fall. Between 1941 and 1952 he was superintendent of schools for Pincher Creek, McLeod and Cardston districts. He has part interests in a Pincher Creek garage and a Cardston drug store.

FUA HAS GOOD MEMBERSHIP REPORT

FUA Head Office reports that steady progress is being made in dealing with the flood of memberships which came in as the result of Roundup Day. Memberships so far recorded are in excess of 45,000, and there are still a considerable number of returns on hand which it has not been possible to deal with as yet.

In the circumstances it is impossible to get out all membership cards for some time yet. Also, many new subscribers to the FUA news cannot be put on the mailing list for this month's issue. The FUA is asking all persons concerned to be patient until the situation can be cleared up.

The Irma Times is the best advertising medium possible. Our correspondents cover every part of the district. Merchants or business places who do not use The Times columns are losing a fine opportunity to keep their weekly messages in this paper "that is read in every home in the trading area."

Among the satisfactions of a Bank Account...



It's reassuring to watch savings grow... to have your bank book record your progress.



You feel more secure with your money safe and readily available when you need it.

DAILY SERVICE

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE Effective December 6, 1954

EASTBOUND for Chauvin—Bus leaves Irma 9:03 p.m. Daily

WESTBOUND for Edmonton—Bus leaves Irma—8:49 a.m.—Daily except Sun. 6:19 p.m.—Sunday only.



Sunburst MOTOR COACHES



It's a comforting feeling to have cash on hand for opportunities, emergencies.

Multiply by 9,200,000 deposit accounts the satisfactions you enjoy from your bank account. The grand total of comfort, security and peace of mind shows, better than a dollar total, the essential value of a bank account. More deposit accounts than there are adult Canadians, with new accounts opening every day, reflects the confidence of the nation in the chartered banks.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

WEEKLY

Editors 'Invade' Northland

★ ★ ★ ★

Vegetable garden north of '54, a 'cool' swim, emergency meal, beautiful waterfall on final leg

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final instalment of a four part story by four Saskatchewan District weekly editors, who were guests of the Saskatchewan government on a tour of northern Saskatchewan. The quartet got a close look at Northern developments and have written their impressions and experiences. This fourth chapter was written by Dave Belbeck of The Swift Current Sun. Others on the trip were Cliff Ashfield of The Grenfell Sun, Walter Teifer of The Humboldt Journal and Irwin McIntosh of the North Battleford News-Optimist.

(Part IV — By Dave Belbeck)

It was a beautiful morning when we left Stony Rapids, the pivot of our trip and, with an early start, we had hoped to catch up on our itinerary which had been running half a day behind through a plane hold-up at Big River. After a short stop at Cree Lake, we had hoped to be in La Ronge for lunch. But we never made it!

Radio contact with Foster station (we couldn't get through to La Ronge) told us the La Ronge area was the centre of a heavy layer of clouds and that visibility wouldn't permit a landing. So we decided to lay over on Cree until we could get an all-clear signal from La Ronge. As it turned out, we were happy that the gods of chance intervened, because the hours we spent on Cree—one of the most beautiful lakes in the North—were among the most pleasant we had on the trip.

Only vegetable garden seen

It was on Cree that we saw the only vegetable garden coming to our attention since leaving the South. The three old settlers—who operate a two-cabin tourist lodge, carry on commercial fishing, look after a DNR two-way radio-communication station, and do a little trapping in the winter—have hacked small plots out of the scrubby land and are cultivating peas, carrots, potatoes and rhubarb. They compared favorably to what you have in your own garden. But this garden industriousness is an exception above the 54th parallel in our experience.

It was at Cree, too, that the male members of our party reverted to the days of childhood. Cree lake, a veritable gem of lovely clear water, is surrounded by sweeping fine-sand beaches, also an exception in the North, and the litch to take a swim in its below-70-degree water became so strong that the seven males in the party left the lady photographer stranded with the old settlers at Wetzel's station and hid themselves to a secluded beach—out of telescopic-camera range—for a back-to-nature swim. The only eye-witnesses to that strip-tease were the inquisitive low-flying pelicans, and they'll never tell what they saw. It was a rejuvenated bunch of men who returned to Wetzel's station to rescue the lady photographer from her boredom. Boredom? We learned that the moment we left the station, the old settlers retired to their cabin where they hibernated until our return! The only women they weren't afraid of were the calendar-girls that decorated their cabin walls.

Case of rations "borrowed"

Dinner-time came and went and still no report from La Ronge, though our chief guide, Earl Dodds, with the northern district of the Department of Natural Resources, tried repeatedly to get through for it. It wasn't until around 3:30 p.m. that Foster gave us the green light and preparations were made to take off. Because the old settlers' larder wouldn't permit giving us a much-needed meal, Dodds "borrowed" an emergency case of rations from the D.N.R. stores at Wetzel's station and fed us en route to Nistowiak, where we decided to drop down for a fish before proceeding to La Ronge. That meal of pilot's biscuits, peanut butter, jam and tomato juice hit the spot, believe me!

Nistowiak, famous for its pike and pickerel, wasn't too kind to us. We whipped its waters with every kind of bait in our kits, but failed to bring in anything fit for a picture. Our total "take" were four walleyes and five jacks. But we did see something that was worthy of a camera—Nistowiak falls.

PEGGY

HOW DO YA LIKE YOUR NEW BABY AFTER MAMMY?

SHE'S A NUISANCE!

SHE GETS ALL THE ATTENTION! I'M JUST A NOBODY AROUND HOME (SNIFF)

AND BESIDES ALL SHE DOES IS CRY, CRY, CRY

THAT'S TOUGH BUT DON'T FORGET—

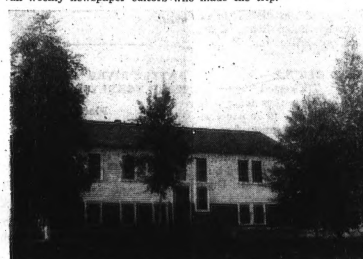
"YOU WERE YOUNG ONCE YOURSELF!"

By Chuck Thurston

Picture Highlights Northern Press Tour



(Saskatchewan Government Pictures)
SGA's NORSEMAN PLANE at the dock at Cree Lake. Cree was voted "most beautiful lake" in the north by the four Saskatchewan weekly newspaper editors who made the trip.



HOSPITAL BUILDING at Stony Rapids, operated by the provincial Department of Public Health.



HIGH WATERS prevailed in northern Saskatchewan for most of the summer of 1954. Above, Saskatchewan weekly newspaper editors step carefully in loading gear aboard their plane at Stony Rapids. Wharf, covered by several inches of water here, is generally several feet above water. In the picture are, left to right: Earl Dodds, D.N.R. northern field supervisor; Glen Craik, commissioner, Bureau of Publications; Cliff Ashfield, Grenfell Sun; Dave Belbeck, Swift Current Sun (partially obscured); "Chan" McLean, store keeper, fur dealer, tourist operator, and host to the party; Don "Scotty" Fraser, SGA pilot, on pontoon.



HENRY WETZEL's partners at Cree Lake pose obligingly for their picture before Henry's log cabin. Left is Frank Anderson, and the other man is Otto Okerberg, who was definitely the Jonah fisherman. On the whole trip I got one bite—and that from a mosquito at Green lake!

I suppose, as "clean-up man" on the writing of this series, I should have something to say about the future of the North Country. I think we were pretty well agreed that the Department of Natural Resources is doing a wonderful job of administering it and that at some time in the not-too-distant years it will have a tremendous impact on the economy of this province.

Any future development will, I think, hinge on mining and forest products. Great strides are being made right now in both fields, as you will have gathered from preceding articles in this series. The world is moving so fast that predictions are impossible, but when you're talking about Saskatchewan's future prosperity, don't sell the North short!

AFRICAN HERDS

Approximately a million cattle graze in Africa's Kenya and Tanganyika, home of 100,000 nomadic Maasi. To the tribesmen quality takes precedence over quantity. Thus the grasslands are seriously overpopulated.

Iraq's oil field is said to be the largest single oil field in the world.

Mistletoe distinct as Yule decoration

Mistletoe, that distinctive Christmas green so common in many parts of America, is usually thought of as merely good holiday decoration or as a creator of open season on ladies fair for otherwise bashful swains.

Mistletoe did not always hold this position in our lives. The Druids called it "all-heal", and thought it held many miraculous virtues. The Scandinavians dedicated it to their goddess of love, Frigga. Probably this goddess of love is responsible for the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The power to heal, to protect against sickness, to perform magic deeds, all these and more are the qualities ascribed to this plant in legends, traditions and even in ancient histories and literature.

Mistletoe is a parasite which infests branches of various trees of both hardwoods and conifers, but mainly in hardwoods. One species is found exclusively, however, on conifers.

Among the Celts and others mistletoe which grew from the oak was considered to have peculiar magical virtues not possessed by that from any other trees. Some even considered it so rare as to be only cut with a gold knife.

Another old tradition is that the mistletoe supplied the wood for the holy cross, as previous to that time it was a forest tree but after the crucifixion was condemned to exist only as a dwarf parasite.

Mistletoe was taken over into the Christian tradition in due course and dedicated to the Christ Child. An old rhyme reads:

The mistletoe bough
At our Christmas board
Shall hang to the honor
Of Christ our Lord.

NEW WISDOM TOOTH AT 78

PANGMAN, Sask. — Mrs. F. Wells, who is past 78 years of age, has just had a wisdom tooth removed. She had felt the new molar coming for about two years, and it had become a real annoyance of late.

Mrs. Wells, who has been a resident of Pangman for quite some time, has enjoyed remarkably good health. She recently returned from a five months vacation trip to England.

The fastest snake in the United States—the western whip snake—crawls at scarcely more than three miles an hour.

The Holy Thorn of Glastonbury

In honor of the Hawthorn, which legendarily shielded Christ while he rested in the woods before the crucifixion, Joseph of Arimathea chose a thorn staff when he started on his long journey to Britain shortly after the death of Christ. Arriving at last at his now home in Glastonbury, Joseph stuck his walking stick into the ground; the staff began to grow and soon acquired the habit of producing flowers each Christmas Eve.

The first literary mention of the thorn is contained in Hearne's History and Antiquities of Glastonbury, published in 1722. In this work, Mr. Byston states: "Whether it sprang from St. Joseph of Arimathea's dry staff, I cannot find, but beyond all dispute it sprang up miraculously."

When Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1753, 2,000 persons assembled at Glastonbury on December 25—new style—to see if the Holy Thorn would bloom in agreement with the new calendar; when it did not, many refused to participate in the usual observances of Christmas. The evil of changing calendars was proven when the thorn blossomed on January 5—Christmas Eve—old style—and many ministers in the vicinity of Glastonbury appeased their congregations by announcing that Christmas would be observed according to the old calendar.

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was brought to America in 1890 and planted near St. Alban's school in Washington, D.C., by the late Right Rev. Henry Gates Satterlee. The cutting grew into a tree, blossoming for the first time in December, 1918; since then, it has blossomed each year at Christmas-time and attracts thousands of visitors annually.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CRACKER

Christmas crackers originated in Britain some 70 years ago. The idea was brought back from a continental holiday by Tom Smith, a confectioner and maker of wedding cake ornaments. Tom saw a French confectioner make his candies more attractive by wrapping them in tissue paper. That Christmas, he wrapped his sugared almonds in this way. Later, to make the packages more entertaining he included a loving message in each wrapping and so began the present day Cracker.

There are some 6,000 kinds of caterpillars in North America.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ cup icing sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter

SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, icing sugar and flour into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.)

BLEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon until a soft dough is formed.

SHAPE into balls about 1 inch in diameter. PLACE on ungreased cookie sheet about 1-½ inches apart.

FLATTEN dough with lightly floured fork.

BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned. YIELD: 3 to 4 dozen.

NOTE: If using unsalted butter, add ¼ teaspoon salt to ingredients. If dough is too soft to handle, cover and chill for ½ hour.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY,
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE PILE OF JUNK

By WANDA MOORE

"HEY, Mr. Brown, want a lift?" Mr. Laney shouted. Mr. Brown looked everywhere but at him. "Didn't expect to see me driving a car," Mr. Laney muttered to himself.

He poked his head out of the glassless side window. "Over here, Mr. Brown. Hurry, before the light changes."

Mr. Brown saw him and nodded. As he stepped briefly across the sidewalk, he looked with disfavor on the battered front fender, at the rust spots glistening the bright blue paint, and at the glassless door. He stepped gingerly on the running board and slid into the seat beside Mr. Laney just as the light changed.

Mr. Laney joined the parade of traffic. "Surprised you, didn't I?" His pale blue eyes twinkled momentarily at Mr. Brown and then back at the car in front of him.

"Surprised me?" asked Mr. Brown.

The twinkle increased in the blue eyes. "Yes, me with a car. Well, till the wife and kids see it. Excitement bubbled in his voice. Mr. Brown turned in the seat and looked squarely at Mr. Laney. "Haven't they seen it yet?" he asked.

"Nope!" Mr. Laney shook his head vigorously. "And, Mister, will they be excited."

"I doubt it," said Mr. Brown, as he turned to examine the worn upholstery. "Do you mean to tell

me that you are taking this pile of junk home and are going to pawn it off on your family as a car?"

It was lucky for Mr. Laney that the light changed to red because he jammed his foot on the brake and turned to stare at Mr. Brown. Was this his neighbor, Mr. Brown? The man who borrowed his lawn mower and whose wife borrowed the vacuum cleaner with regularity. Was this the man who said that no family was complete without a car? Yes, and a very sound-looking Mr. Brown.

"What do you mean?" he asked, as he moved ahead with the green light.

"You people have been talking car for weeks now. Your children stand around and admire my car whenever I have it out of the garage. They'll be ashamed of this rattletrap," Mr. Brown laughed harshly. You'll be the laughing-stock of the neighborhood."

Mr. Laney tightened his grip on the wheel. Just keep on talking, brother, he said to himself, and you'll be the laughing-stock with that black eye you're asking for. He wished that he had not picked up this voice of doom.

He forced his voice to remain calm. "They know we can't afford a fancy car. Of course," he added slowly, "if Mita hadn't broken her arm falling out of that tree, there would have been more money."

"You shouldn't have gotten a car, if you couldn't get a decent one," Mr. Brown commented sourly.

"Oh, yes, I should." The vision of Mita was between Mr. Laney and the car in front of him. Mita crying with one arm dangling at her side. Mita begging him to forget the old arm so that he would have money to buy the car. Mita not wanting to spoil something that they had all counted on during the months that they had pooled money toward the dreamed-of car.

"Now, my children," Mr. Brown was saying pompously, "are proud of our car. You want your children to be proud of what you have. There is no pleasure for them in something they're ashamed of."

"We just want to have fun," said Mr. Laney. "The kids can tumble all over this car."

"And blush for shame, every time someone sees them riding in it," the voice of doom grew stronger.

Mr. Laney was not driving now. All the pleasure in his new possession had left him. Maybe Mr. Brown was right. He could feel the worn upholstery without looking at it. He could see the battered right fender and a smattering of rust spots. It would be a disappointment to the kids not to have a nice shiny car like Mr. Brown's. The wife wouldn't say anything. She'd understand, but the kids... he had been so sure until now.

He slowed the car. Maybe he'd better take it back. No, by golly! He stopped on the gas. He'd show Mr. Brown.

With a flourish, he stopped in front of his house and honked the horn. Mr. Brown pushed the reluctant door handle and slid out of the car. He gained the sidewalk just as the Laney front door flew open and three young Laney and Mrs. Laney raced each other to the car.

"I can run faster than Mama," yelled Mita, her broken arm flopping in its bandana cradle.

"Oh, Dad," cried Sonny, his eyes shining, "you did get a car. Can we help you shine it and then go for a ride?"

Mr. Laney said nothing. Words were not necessary. Her eyes said, "Dear, you're wonderful!"

Out of the corner of his eye, Mr. Laney saw the obvious disappointment on Mr. Brown's face. He felt like saying, "These are my kids, Mr. Brown." He said nothing, as Mr. Brown turned away with sourness puckering his face while he gave the car one last disdainful look.

Suddenly, the Browns' front door flew open. The two Brown children ran excitedly down the walk and up to the car.

"Oh, Mr. Laney," cried the older girl, "what a swell car!"

"The younger pulled open the back door and tumbled into the seat. 'This is the kind of car I want,' she chirruped. 'No worry about scratches. You can sit on the seat without being yelled at. Oh, Mr. Laney, it's beautiful. Can we go for a ride?'"

Mr. Laney nodded happily, but he did not dare to look at Mr. Brown. He did not want a chunk of the near exploding Mr. Brown landing in his eye and keeping him from giving the whole bunch a bank-up ride.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Drive With Care!

Sask. power signs 5-year agreement

REGINA. — A five-year agreement has been signed between the Potash Company of America, Limited and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, for the supplying of power to the company's giant site 14 miles east of Saskatoon. J. H. Sarsfield, Saskatchewan Power Corporation business manager, announced here.

"The potash company will be starting operations shortly near Floral, Saskatchewan," Mr. Sarsfield said, "and the Power Corporation has agreed to install necessary transformer banks with a capacity of 5,000 KVA. In addition we are constructing 4½ miles of high voltage line to serve the new mining operation. Construction work is starting immediately."

The decision of Potash of America Limited to commence drilling operations is evidence of the increased industrial development calling for greater power production facilities, Mr. Sarsfield said.

"Some idea of the immensity of the operation from the viewpoint of supplying power," he added, "can be gained from the fact that in the initial stages the Potash Company expects to use 32 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy, and in the event that mining operations are successful it is estimated that the annual consumption of power at the Potash plant will be approximately 60 million kilowatt hours by 1958. This would represent almost 20 percent of the power sold by the corporation throughout Saskatchewan this year."

"The provision of power for the potash company will be 24-hour base load and is a type of load which has been too infrequent in Saskatchewan. With this type of industrial development increasing

from year to year, the need for a strong, well-integrated provincial power system to ensure that adequate power is available at any reasonable industrial location is clearly demonstrated."

From eternity

to here...

GOSLAR, Germany. — A man here received a bill for his own funeral. He telephoned the cemetery, saying he was calling "from eternity," and asked the astounded clerk how the account could be settled.

After a few seconds silence the reply came: "There must be a mistake somewhere. Please forget about the bill."

Vancouver Island hospitals favor legalizing sweeps

NANAIMO, B.C. — Vancouver Island hospitals stood squarely in favor of legalizing sweepstakes to bolster hospital funds.

Delegates from all island hospitals passed a resolution at a weekend meeting here unanimously favoring the establishment of a miniature Irish Sweepstakes for British Columbia.

The question will be referred to the "Provincial" Hospital Association and from there it will go to the annual convention.

A small-scale hospitals' "sweep"

that operated in British Columbia for several years was voluntarily discontinued early this month on grounds it was illegal.

ONLY A PART

A novelist's wife was forever trying to curb her husband's habit of swearing. One day, while shaving, the writer nicked his chin, and promptly burst into a hurricane of colorful language. His wife repeated it all after him, hoping that she would shame him into reforming.

Instead, he waited for her to finish, then with a twinkle in his eyes, said: "You have the words, my dear, but you don't know the tune."

3120

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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	To
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 15	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. DEC. 16	Sat. DEC. 18	Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 17	Sun. DEC. 19	Cobh, Liverpool
FRANCONIA	Thurs. DEC. 23	—	Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Tues. DEC. 28	Thurs. DEC. 30	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Thurs. DEC. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 31	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. JAN. 7 (Mon)	Sat. JAN. 8 (Mon)	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. JAN. 13	Sat. JAN. 15	Havre, Southampton
PARTHA	Fri. JAN. 14	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. JAN. 15	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. JAN. 21	Sun. JAN. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. JAN. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAMARIA	Thurs. JAN. 27	Sat. JAN. 29	Havre, Southampton

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by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4526 in Doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. You can use scraps for many of these garments. See patterns for yardages. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

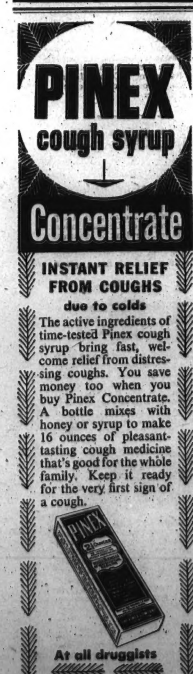
Send thirty-five cents (\$5c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

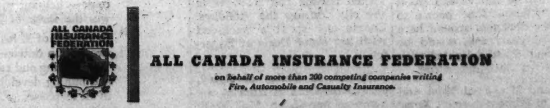


Another fire will break out...

That's what is happening right now and 'round the clock somewhere in Canada.

In the average year, the insurance business handles more than \$75 million in fire losses—quite aside from other claims. It is the size of the loss figure which regulates the rates for every different type of fire, automobile and casualty insurance in various parts of Canada. If losses increase out of proportion to earnings, then insurance rates go up. On the other hand, if losses fall off, rates decrease.

In effect, Canadians collectively determine their insurance costs through their care or carelessness.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION
on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing
Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance

Local News

Two former Irma boys are happy fathers today because of two births during the holiday season. On December 27, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsden at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton. At the same hospital two days later, December 29, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter. All hands are progressing nicely. Grandpa and Grandma Carter visited their new grandsons over the New Year week-end.

Tuesday of this week was not a lucky day for at least two of our citizens. David Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glasgow, was doing some tree climbing and lost his footing and fell, fracturing his skull and possible chest and back injuries. David is in the Wainwright hospital. Also at Wainwright is Mrs. G. Watkinson who fell on the icy sidewalk on Main St. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Watkinson fractured her right forearm and wrist. No one saw her fall, but with the courage which has characterized her every action since pioneer days, Mrs. "Watty" managed to catch hold of a fence with her uninjured arm, pulled herself to her feet and went in search of help for herself.

Holidaying at the home of Mrs. Alma Enger were her daughters Shirley, Alice and Paul. Walter Enger and Miss Sandra Campbell of Edmonton were also there.

Sgt. H. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and Debbie of Calgary arrived before Christmas to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland.

Mrs. Murphy of Wemby, who spent the early part of December at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. McFarland, visited with her son at Cranbrook, B.C., during Christmas week.

Christmas visitors with Mrs. C. F. Lang were her son Mr. F. Lang and his wife and children from Millet and her daughter, Miss Velaine Lang of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronaghan were visitors at Viking over the holiday season.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. W. J. Matthews is ill in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson, Lillian, Billy and Jimmy, were at Viking on Christmas Day, at the home of Mrs. Masson's sister, Mrs. Wenstob.

This year at Irma the Christmas lights and outdoor lighted Christmas trees were lovelier than ever. The Gas Camp on the N.W. corner of town had lighted trees, reindeer, Santa sleighs and plenty of Christmas lights on every building. Even in work day dress the Gas Camp is a fine addition to the town and really shows to advantage in holiday attire. Mr. P. E. Jones had more than a hundred lights on the fine evergreen which grows on his front lawn and almost every householder had added extra lights to the various indoor and outdoor decorations this season. All the gala lighting was not confined to the village this year. Following the trail blazed by Calgary Power one could note lighted trees and other forms of Christmas illumination here and there all over the countryside. It would be safe to say that the pioneers, whose candle flames and small coal oil lamps first began to prick the darkness around here about 50 years ago, would be both amazed and delighted with the modern Christmas scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and family of Edmonton spent Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles, also their son Norval Miles, grandson Bruce Miles and nephew Mervin Miller, all of Whitecourt. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bronson and son of Hardisty, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles of Irma.

Among Irma folk who were in Edmonton for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. F. Clumstad and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black.

Mr. Emil Wirth who has spent some time in the Wainwright hospital went to Edmonton this week with his nephew Wm. Hubman. Mr. Wirth will have some X-mas taken in the city. The Irma curling and skating

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

FOR SALE—house, size 12x20. Apply John Dubasz. 17-7p

FOR SALE—two-roomed house. Apply to Mr. G. Glasgow. 7-14c

Notice

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1955

MD of Wainwright No. 61

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 31st day of January notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Wainwright, this 31st day of December, 1954.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treasurer.

rolls are now in operation.

Home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle were Glenn Pyle, Shirley Pyle and Robert Cooper, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barber of Lavo, Molleen and Edward, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber over the Christmas holidays, spending Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilerton of Pabian and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber.

The various church services and Sunday School Christmas Concerts here were most enjoyable this season and the attendance at one and all was excellent.

Residents of Irma were shocked on the morning of December 31 to find that Mr. H. Rustand of the White Rose Service Station, here had passed away in his sleep. Mr. Rustand had been in a car accident and had not been well for several weeks previous to his death. He had operated the Irma White Rose Station for about 4 years and his pleasant, friendly manner had made him many friends. His home and relatives are at Wainwright.

The Ladies Open Bonspiel will be held at the Irma Curling Rink on January 21 and 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay at the Mannville hospital on January 1, a son.

Among our young folk home for the holidays were Gordon Inglis, Billy Masson, Arnold Enger, Donnie Flesher, Lillian Masson, Shirley Mae Brown and Charlotte Milne.

Mrs. M. Mellott and Barbara spent Christmas and New Years with relatives at Daysland, Bawlt and Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddell, Mrs. A. Owen and Connie visited friends and relatives in the city during the holidays. Connie also spent a week-end with her sister Doris at Edgerton.

Mrs. I. T. Skiles of Ryley, spent Christmas at Irma at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles, Evelyn and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronson and family and Mr. Allan Darkes all spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bronson of Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter were Edmonton visitors last week-end.

Miss Isabel Craig and Miss Mildred Carrington were Irma visitors this Christmas.

Rev. and Mrs. N. V. Ashdown spent part of the Christmas holiday in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. C. Peero.

Notice

Change of Livestock Shipping Date
Shipping of Livestock will now be on Tuesdays of each week commencing January 11th.

Carl Anquist
AGENT FOR G.T.P. SHIPPING ASS'N.



Former RCMP Here Dies in New Westminster

(From The Viking News)

Oldtimers will recall Reg Warrior who served here with the RCMP about 25 years ago. He passed away in New Westminster, B.C., on December 21, 1954, in the Royal Columbian

Hospital, Reginald William Warrior, 1813 7th Ave., New Westminster, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., in his 64th year. Survived by his wife, 2 sons, Kenneth, Edmonton, Victor R., Vancouver. Funeral service Friday, December 24 at 3 p.m., in the funeral home of S. Bowell and Sons, Rev. S. Faulkes officiating. Interment Fraser Cemetery.

Advertising Stimulates Trade



IN 1954

Where there was Progress

Throughout the land, Canadians made progress in 1954.

They prospected, staked, drilled and mined; they cleared, ploughed and planted; they fished and they hunted; they planned and constructed; they manufactured, and they bought and sold. And working with Canadians in their ventures from coast to coast—helping with counsel, service and money—was the Bank of Montreal.

In 1954, B of M loans and investments—amounting to some two billion dollars—worked for Canada and Canadians. Wholesaling and retailing enterprises... petrochemical, smelting and mining developments of every type and manufacturing in all its phases... farms and ranches... the grain trade... co-operative production and marketing... housing developments... municipalities... churches, hospitals and schools... many industries, many organizations, and many people in all walks of life counted on the B of M for counsel and credit.

Canada is on the march today. And moving ahead with the nation are 625 B of M branches from coast to coast, at the service of the men and women who are forging the Canada of tomorrow.

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Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55

Non-Ratepayers and Subscribers Contracts

An annual fee of \$10.00 will entitle the subscriber, his wife, and dependant children, if any, to Standard Ward Hospitalization including Extra Services at a direct cost of \$1.50 per patient day.

Tickets purchased during the month of January will become effective immediately.

Tickets purchased after January 31st become effective only after a period of thirty days from date of purchase. Contracts are non-transferable and non-refundable.

A. C. CHARTER, Secretary-Treasurer.
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IRON ORE FROM UNGAVA... brought by rail from these fabulous ore fields to Seven Islands, seaboard terminal of Quebec's great mining project. The B of M was first to open a full-time banking office at Seven Islands... six years before the first shipment of ore last July.



ALUMINUM FROM KIAMAT... plant B.C. development, one of the world's biggest industrial undertakings. Constructors of Kiamat shared B of M support. The Bank of Montreal founded the first banking office at Kiamat—in January 1952, when there were but two hundred workmen carving out the settlement with their ball-doors.



ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT... long discussed and now under way, destined to open the Great Lakes to world shipping, and cement friendship between two great nations. The B of M opened the first banking office at Mills River, near Cornwall, Ont., last October for the convenience of seaway workers.



ATOMIC ENERGY AT CHALK RIVER... Canadian enterprise, this vital field has made Chalk River a famous name. Neathy, at Deep River, south-west of Delance Industries Limited, the Bank of Montreal opened the first banking office—in May 1954, to serve scientists and workers at the Atomic Energy plant.



OIL—AND GAS—FROM THE RICH WEST... The fast-growing oil industry speeds the flow of oil from source to market and cuts transportation costs. The B of M assisted in the financing of this great undertaking. And it is equally ready to assist in the plan to pipe gas from western wells to eastern markets.



NEW HOMES FOR CANADIANS... When the Government of Canada asked the Chartered Bank to add the making of mortgage loans to their services in order to increase the building of new homes for Canadians, the B of M responded promptly from coast to coast. It made the first mortgage loans on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts alike; it made the first in the Prairie Provinces—the first in Ontario—the first in Quebec. Here was the beginning of a large share of the financing of thousands of new homes being started in Canada under the National Housing Act in 1954.